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Marginal Column

By QERDA LUFT

ONE of the major achievements of last year was the widely publicised Negev harvest. It was generally hoped that the abundant winter rains and the expensive mechanical equipment would provide us with grain for our livestock and that we should be able to save foreign currency. But only some weeks after the harvest the chicken breeders tell us that they can still not feed their chickens. Before the harvest the crop was estimated at 130,000 tons of grain, but now the Government spokesman has revealed that only 70,000 tons have been declared. He added that the declarations will be turned over to experts of the Ministry of Agriculture for evaluation and that on-the-spot investigations will be necessary at certain farms and settlements.

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THAT means that a large percentage of the harvest has not been declared. The chicken breeders maintain that the settlements which produced the crops are aware that although the harvest has been good, the yield will not suffice for 12 months. They want, therefore, not only to make sure of grain for their own livestock, but to try to hold back in order to get a high price for the remainder. The official price for a ton of grain has been fixed by the Government at IL.96 a ton. The manager of the "Aspakah" company, which provides grain to private poultry farms, says that the official price provides a decent profit. He maintains that the land sown by some of the private villages yielded an average of 150 tons a dunam and that their production costs were not higher than IL.50 to IL.60 for a ton of grain; this, despite the fact that they had to work with hired equipment and were forced to pay IL.200 a day for the use of harvesting machines.

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BE that as it may, the fact is that it is impossible to buy grain today at the official price. On the black market a ton of grain has jumped to IL.300. This means that the chicken breeder will only be able to keep his poultry if he is ready to sell his products on the black market. Those who rely on their chickens as a main source of income will not easily abandon them, and it is already clear that they will get their feed where they can find it. They are not even ready to state where they get it, because otherwise every source of grain might easily be closed to them.

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IF chickens are going to be slaughtered on a large scale one of the main sources of protein will dry up or at least be dangerously diminished. If the grain is brought into the villages by way of the black market a high jump in the cost of living allowance will result. The private farmers demand that the declarations of the grain-growers be nullified, and that they should be forced to sell. If that should prove impossible they then demand that grain be imported. That, of course, is highly improbable with the foreign currency position as it is. Poultry breeders have in former years repeatedly complained about the impossibility of feeding their chickens. It could then be argued that the chickens "ate dollars." But this year a considerable percentage of the grain has been produced in the country and it should not be beyond the powers of the authorities to make sure that it reaches the market in time and not at exorbitant prices. Neither should it be impossible to make sure how much has been harvested and by whom. If the control authorities, who are generally not idle on the roads, failed to keep an eye on the only road which led up from the south during the harvest, they should now make good this oversight.

Tel Aviv, July 2

Eshkol Presents Petroleum Bill To Knesset

Introducing the Petroleum Bill in the Knesset last night, Finance Minister Levi Eshkol said, "We have had serious offers from many parts of the world, also in partnership with Jewish capital."

Further action was deferred until Monday, as the Opposition parties were not yet ready last night to open the general debate.

Mr. Eshkol asked the House to act on the measure with despatch so that it could be passed before the summer recess next month.

The Minister explained the terms of the bill, and stressed that it was designed to achieve quick results. That was the reason for the emphasis on the element of competition. Under the terms of the bill, no single company would receive licences for more than 4m. dunams.

He stressed that the Bill aimed at encouraging a large number of prospectors and to permit simultaneous drilling in various parts of the country. It would also make possible partnerships between Israel and foreign capital.

W.Z.O. Vital For Ingathering-Locker

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — "If it were not for the World Zionist Organization, which invested $400m. out of a total of $700m. in immigration, the Ingathering of the Exiles would have been impossible," Mr. Berl Locker, Co-Chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive declared at a press conference here today.

The expenditure on each immigrant was $2,500, so that $1,750m. were required for 700,000 newcomers. This means that shortcomings in immigration and absorption were not "somebody's fault" but "something's fault," Mr. Locker said.

Current opinions, he remarked, express the view that the Zionist organization became superfluous with the establishment of the State. He pointed out, that the powerful 800,000-member Zionist movement in the U.S. had to be considered, and added that the Israel Government recognized it could not deal effectively with this body. The Government gave the Jewish people the Law of Return; the rest was up to the whole Jewish nation, he said.

Berl Locker

Criticizing the negative attitude toward Jewish Agency activities expressed in the press and by the public, Mr. Locker pointed out that attacks were always couched in generalities. There were corrupt officials and there was inefficiency, he admitted, but these were negligible. The Agency has since 1948 established 300 settlements in Israel. They were now supplying 60 per cent of Israel's produce. Half a million permanent housing units were also provided.

Turning to emissaries abroad, Mr. Locker said that there were now 95 persons abroad and 30 Hebrew teachers all of whom were essential in reviving the declining pioneering spirit.

In reply to questions Mr. Locker said that United Jewish Appeal collections were expected to be about 10 per cent lower in the current year than last, with a probable total of $80m.

The World Zionist Organization statute, which was being drafted into a law by a Knesset Committee, was making good progress, Mr. Locker said.

Higher Study Bill Gets Reading

The bill providing for the establishment of a Council for Higher Studies passed its first reading yesterday after motions by Mapam, Herut and the Communists to kill the bill were defeated.

In closing the debate, the Minister of Education, Professor Benzion Dinaburg, denied that it threatened academic freedom. Defending the proposal that the Prime Minister should head the Council, he said this had been designed to emphasize the responsibility of the State for higher learning.

Professor Dinaburg said that the provision that the Council should be responsible to the President had been intended to demonstrate the fact that it was not subordinate to any member of the Government.

The Minister disclosed that legislation providing for the establishment of a Hebrew Language Academy was being drafted.

A measure requiring newspaper and book publishers to supply two copies each to the Minister of Interior, the State archives, the Knesset and University libraries, and the Ministry of Education and Culture passed its first reading in the Knesset yesterday. Under the Mandatory law, publications were supplied to the Chief Secretary of the Government and to the District Commissioner.

The bill, which was in the form of an amendment to the Press Ordinance, also increases the maximum penalty for non-compliance from IL.5 to IL.50. The Minister of Interior, Mr. Moshe Shapira, introduced the bill. It was almost identical with one tabled last year by Mr. Esther Raziel-Naor (Herut).

Mr. S. Persi (Mapam) and Mr. M. Wilner (Communist) took the opportunity to attack the Government's press policy and censorship. Mr. Isser Harel (Progressives) also called for liberalization of the censorship set-up by making provisions for appeals against censors' decisions.

Churchill Voices Anxiety over U.S.

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned Britons today of the danger of finding fault with the U.S. during the presidential election campaign. Addressing the Commons in a full-dress debate on Korea which opened today, he said: "There might easily come a time, especially during the presidential elections, when a sharp reaction of emotion, even of anger, might sweep large sections of the American people and any candidate for the presidency who gave full vent to it would gain considerable advantage."

Mr. Churchill seemed plainly voicing the anxiety of Britons and Europeans generally that an isolationist policy might emerge from the elections.

Opening the debate, Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd announced that a senior British officer would be named Deputy Chief of Staff to General Mark Clark, U.N. Supreme Commander in the Korean War.

The Labour opposition in Parliament introduced a motion expressing appreciation of the fact that the U.S. had borne the major share of the fighting in Korea but expressing regret at the "failure of the Government to secure effective consultation on certain recent air operations" — the Yalu raids. It suggested improved arrangements should be made "to enable such consultations to take place between the governments principally concerned on U.N. policy in the Far East.

Earlier today former Labour Premier Clement Attlee scored a victory over the leftwing Labour group of Mr. Aneurin Bevan when, at a party caucus, the latter denounced the Yalu bombing as likely to extend the war. Mr. Bevan's attempt to introduce a stronger censure of the Government than the mild Labour motion was defeated.

Mr. Churchill said today that the bombings were a military necessity and disclosed they were made at this time because summer rains would soon interfere with air operations. He warned that there are "many Americans who think China is more important than Europe. It would be a great misfortune if that line of thought prevailed. It might lead to the destruction of the whole European structure of defence and expose us to mortal danger and destruction."

Britain and the U.S., Mr. Churchill said, are in full accord not to get "sprawled about" in China. He recalled that he was the first one to suggest in the Commons that Britain recognize Communist China and added that despite the fact that Britain has been treated with scorn, his Government would continue to recognize the Peking Government.

Defence Minister Lord Alexander, just back from a tour of Korea, told the House the Communists could start a big offensive but would be stopped within several miles with "terrific" losses. He said both he and Mr. Lloyd, who accompanied him, had decided that the appointment of a British member to the U.N. truce team would be hailed by the Communists as evidence of division among the nations fighting in Korea and would cause a further delay when only one question was holding up the truce talks.

Alexander Anxious Over Rhee Actions

LONDON, Tuesday. — Defence Minister Earl Alexander and Minister of State Selwyn Lloyd told the Commons today that they came away from their recent tour of South Korea "apprehensive" as to the course of events after talks with President Syngman Rhee.

Outlining his and Mr. Lloyd's visit to Rhee during which they expressed the grave concern of the British Government at the political events in South Korea, Lord Alexander said: "It is to be hoped that President Rhee is indeed attempting to work for a solution along constitutional lines, but I am bound to say that we came away apprehensive."

"We feel," he continued, "that the U.N. have the right and obligation to see that while their forces are fighting in Korea to resist aggression and defend the rule of law, those whose territory is being defended should not disregard constitutional procedure or ordinary democratic principles — particularly when such action is bound to cause grave disquietude in Korea itself and so weaken the front against the common enemy."

Report on Koje

A report on the mutiny of Koje camp published by the British Government last night said that Communist prisoners on Koje Island wrested a much bigger plot when they captured the U.S. Camp Commandant, Brigadier-General Dodd.

Documents captured later showed that a concerted breakout from the various camps had been organized by the prisoners for June 25.

"Their precipitate action in capturing Brigadier-General Dodd focused attention on Koje and thus prevented their plans being put into operation," the report said.

The report added, "There are grounds for believing that the incidents on Koje were deliberately provoked by the Communist prisoners on instructions from outside, in order to give the Communist negotiators at Panmunjom a lever with which to extract further concessions from the U.N."

(U.P. REUTER)

Passport Bill Goes To Knesset Interior Com.

The Knesset practically finished the third reading of the Passport Bill last night, but final passage was deferred as the measure was returned to the Interior Committee for clarification of several minor points.

A number of controversial points were settled yesterday, however. The House voted that passports should be valid for two years and rejected a proposed amendment by all the Opposition parties that validity should be for five years, as was the case during the Mandatory regime. The Committee chairman, Mr. Yosef Saphir, said that passports were envisaged as travel documents and were not intended for identification purposes. Therefore, he said, it was desirable that they should be renewable at more frequent intervals.

After two tied votes, the House passed a clause permitting the Minister of the Interior to issue passports for shorter periods. The final tally was 29-29 as coalition supporters, most of whom were rounded up in the lobbies by the parliamentary correspondent of "Davar," rushed into the hall for the count. Herut members shouted that there had been foul play and claimed that there had been a majority against the coalition stand on the second count. The Speaker, Mr. Yosef Sprinzak, said the matter would be referred to an appropriate committee.

Herut Motion Defeated

A proposal by Mr. Eliezer Shostak (Herut) that passports should be invalid for travel to Germany was voted down. Only the General Zionists and Rabbi Mordecai Nurok (Mizrahi) supported the proposal while Mapam and the Progressives voted with the coalition parties against it.

Other minority motions which were defeated sought to limit the powers of the Minister of the Interior to refuse passports in specific instances. As passed, the Minister was given wide discretion in the matter.

JOSEPH BROADCAST

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Dov Joseph, is to speak on the problems of export and local consumption in his monthly radio broadcast at 8:45 tonight.

Wolffsohns' Reburial Today On Mt. Herzl

The remains of David Wolffsohn and Mrs. Wolffsohn are to arrive for reburial in Jerusalem at noon today. The funeral procession is to begin from the courtyard of the National Institutions in Jerusalem at 12:30 p.m. after traditional memorial service.

A delegation of Jewish Agency officials and members of the Wolffsohn family received the coffins at Haifa this morning. They are Mr. Moshe Kol, of the Executive; Mrs. Betty Loshinski; Dr. Nathan Wolffsohn, a nephew of the Zionist leader, and Dr. R. Eytan and Mr. S. Y. Kreutner, representing the Agency's Organization Department.

Sweden Hands New Note to USSR

STOCKHOLM, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Foreign Minister today handed a new protest note to Soviet Ambassador Kontantin Rodionov a Foreign Ministry spokesman disclosed tonight.

The note was understood to protest against Russia's shooting down of a Swedish aircraft and suspected firing on a training plane for which it had been searching. It was further understood to reject earlier Russian suggestions that the aircraft had been over Soviet territory and had opened fire against Russian aircraft.

Israel Still Studying Germany's Offer

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The Israel reparations talks at The Hague have now entered the stage of discussions in sub-committees on points raised by the two sides, it is learned here.

The Israel delegation is understood to have submitted detailed lists of the quantities and types of goods Germany would be expected to send Israel within the framework of a reparations agreement. In all cases the amounts expected for immediate delivery, and the quantity for future regular deliveries were listed.

THE HAGUE, Tuesday (Reuter). — Considerable stir has been causedamong both German and Jewish delegates to the German-Israel restitution conference here by a report in the "Frankfurter Rundschau" that Dr. von Trustzschler who is representing the German Foreign Ministry at the conference, "was Secretary of the Nazi Organization Europe Ausschuss," Ribbentrop's propaganda department.

Dr. Franz Boehm, the leader of the German delegation, when asked for his views, said he had urgently and personally asked for Dr. von Trustzschler although the latter would have preferred not to attend. Boehm said von Trustzschler had done "an enormous amount of work during preparations for the talks."

Another German delegate, Dr. Frohwein, said von Trustzschler had been in the Foreign Ministry before 1933 and had never had anything to do with the Jewish problem. In the Foreign Ministry we have no diplomats, we are experts," he declared, and "that is why we have to take Nazis."

A member of the Israel delegation said they wanted to bring the talks to a satisfactory conclusion as quickly as possible, and that as von Trustzschler "is the only real expert on the whole delegation, negotiations could hardly go on without him."

Justice Minister Due Back Today

Mr. Haim Cohen, Minister of Justice, is expected back in Jerusalem today or tomorrow, it was learned in Jerusalem last night.

Mr. Cohen left for London on June 19 to conduct negotiations on the final draft of the agreement between the Palestine Potash Co. Ltd., and the Government on the establishment of a new potash company, in which both the old company and the Government would participate.

The agreement was initialled in Jerusalem on December 5, but difficulties arose on the final draft.

Potash Company sources in Jerusalem said that nothing was known about the interruption of the talks in London and Ministry of Finance and Development sources in Jerusalem were not willing to say whether Mr. Cohen's return indicates an abrupt interruption in the negotiations.

Fire Burns Fields From Tiberias to Rosh Pina

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TIBERIAS, Tuesday. — A brush fire that broke out at Migdal, six kilometres away, spread as far as the outskirts of the town, damaging gardens and buildings in the outlying districts. The whole area was endangered, particularly when the fire got near a store of cooking gas in Rehov Panorama.

Traffic on the threatened road was stopped, and constables and residents managed to put out the flames only after a considerable fight. A road that encircles the area kept the fire from spreading.

Some damage was caused, and several persons were slightly injured by smoke. Fields were burned from Tiberias to Rosh Pina, about 25 kilometres away, to a depth of about 20 kilometres.

It is believed that fires will not recur principally because there is nothing left to burn in the area, a local spokesman said.

Sirry's First Attempt To Form Cabinet Fails

Denies Reports of Resignation

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday (Reuter).—Egypt is in the throes of a cabinet crisis, and remains without a Prime Minister to succeed Hilali Pasha whose cabinet's resignation was announced on Sunday. Premier-designate Hussein Sirry Pasha tonight denied reports that he had given up the task of forming a new government.

He told a Reuter's Correspondent: "I have not handed back the King's mandate to form a government. Nor has the mandate been withdrawn from me. I have just completed another list of Ministers. I cannot say anything more for the time being."

Earlier in the day the B.B.C.'s Cairo correspondent had reported Sirry Pasha's resignation following his failure to form a government, and added that Bahi e-Din Barakat, a former minister of Education, had been offered the premiership and refused.

Hussein Sirry

It transpires that three Ministers-designate on Sirry Pasha's first list refused to serve under him. He now hopes, however, to find other independent politicians and members of the smaller parties to collaborate with him.

Talal Stays Aboard Ship in Alexandria

ALEXANDRIA, Tuesday. — King Talal arrived here today aboard the Italian liner Esperia from Venice, but did not come ashore. The King, who is en route to Beirut, was greeted aboard ship by Alexandria's Governor Mohammed Kamal e-Din Pasha on behalf of King Farouk.

Talal next received the Secretary-General of the Arab League, Azzam Pasha. Other Arab leaders who may call on the King include Shukry el-Kuwatly Bey, former President of Syria now living in exile near here.

The Esperia leaves tomorrow for Beirut, where she is due on Thursday.

In Amman today an official Government spokesman denied a report in the independent newspaper "Al Hawadit" yesterday that Jordan's Premier Tewfik Abul Huda Pasha was likely to resign "in the near future because of ill health and strain which had been aggravated by the crisis caused by King Talal's absence from the country.

Usually reliable sources in Amman said that although the Premier's health was poor and he had been under a severe nervous strain, it was unlikely in any event that he would resign just before or after the King's return. *(Reuter, UP)*

U.S. ENVOY RETURNS TO SOVIET UNION

MOSCOW, Tuesday (UP). — U.S. Ambassador George Kennan and his family arrived here by plane today from Berlin. He had conferred with Secretary of State Dean Acheson last Saturday after spending several weeks in the U.S. and Europe.

Mossadegh Suffers Defeat in Majlis

TEHERAN, Tuesday. — Deputies of the new Majlis today administered the first major defeat to Premier Mohammed Mossadegh by electing Dr. Hassan Imami, the capital's most prominent religious leader, as Speaker.

Imami defeated the pro-Mossadegh candidate, Dr. Abdullah Moazami, by 39 votes to 35.

The election of the Speaker in the Majlis had been postponed on Sunday after National Front Deputies walked out to prevent a quorum.

The Speaker's election was regarded by political circles as one of the major tussles which Dr. Mossadegh had to win if he wanted to continue as Prime Minister. Imami was recently bitterly criticized by the National Front, which accused him of being a representative of the Imperial Court and the Army General Staff.

Acheson Emplanes For Rio de Janeiro

RIO DE JANEIRO, Tuesday. — A number of buildings have been tarred with slogans directed against Secretary of State Dean Acheson, who is expected to arrive here from Vienna in President Truman's private aircraft, the Independence.

One of the buildings is partly occupied by the Chancellory of the British Embassy.

Mr. Acheson left Vienna this morning.

Greece Explains Farouk Recognition

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Greece has informed Britain that her intended recognition of King Farouk as King of Egypt and the Sudan does not entail Greece's taking sides in the Anglo-Egyptian dispute, a Foreign Office spokesman said today.

This Greek reservation was communicated recently to the Foreign Office and the full text is being studied.

Senate Approves $46,403m. Budget for Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Senate last night approved a $46,403m. budget to maintain the armed forces in the financial year starting today. Last week the House passed a $46,207m. measure.

The differences will have to be adjusted by a Senate-House conference committee. But both versions are far less than the $51,390m. asked by President Truman.

The passage of the measure through the Senate removed one of the big obstacles to early adjournment. It is now hoped to wind up the session by Saturday leaving members free to attend the presidential nomination conventions in Chicago.

The Senate also voted unanimously to give the Air Force enough money to build its fighting strength which is about 95 wings. It adopted an amendment that would cut $7,000m. from Air Force funds voted by the Houses. But the Government would also give the Air Force authority to contract for new aircraft — on credit — on the basis of a sum of $560m. more than the amount voted by the House.

It was an unusual amendment and left most of the Senators a little puzzled.

Truman Proclaims New Immigration Quotas

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (UP). — President Truman today proclaimed new immigration quotas which permit the nationals of eight Asiatic states to immigrate to the U.S. for the first time in history.

The new quotas, which take effect on January 1, provide for 100 immigrants annually from each of the following countries in what is called the "Arab Peninsula": Israel, Egypt, Ethiopia, Iran, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Pakistan, Arab Palestine, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Yemen.

The quotas mark the end of outright racial barriers in U.S. immigration laws for the first time in history. The eight Asiatic states involved in this departure from former laws, each of which are also given a quota of 100, are Burma, Cambodia, Ceylon, Indonesia, Korea, Laos, Pakistan and Vietnam.

In addition an annual quota of 100 was allotted to the "Asia Pacific Triangle" which comprises most of Asia and which permits the entry of Asiatics of mixed nationality or natives of Asian colonies or dependencies.

FIGHT FOR G.O.P. DELEGATES STARTS

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter) — Republican Party leaders from every State today opened the debate in Chicago on an issue which will probably decide whether Senator Taft or General Eisenhower will be nominated as the presidential candidate.

The issue was which of the rival groups of pro-Eisenhower and pro-Taft delegates should be recognized as the properly accredited representatives of Republican voters in Texas, Louisiana and certain other southern States.

President Signs New Production Act

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — President Truman yesterday signed the new Defence Production Act extending price and wage controls for 10 months.

Today Mr. Truman issued a statement to Congress in which he criticized the measure approved on Saturday night for provisions which, Administration leaders believe, will weaken the country's anti-inflation defences.

The new version of the Defence Production Act destroyed the existing wage stabilization system without providing a workable substitute, he said.

U.K. Said Unable To Finance M.E. Forces

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (INA) — Secretary of State Dean Acheson was informed during his London talks that Britain's financial position is so desperate that all her military forces may have to be withdrawn from the Middle East by September because of sheer inability to carry the heavy cost any longer," it was learned here today. Mr. Eden was said to have outlined three possible alternatives: 1. reduction of garrisons in Germany; 2. withdrawal from Korea; 3. the establishment of a five-power Middle East defence command consisting of the U.S., France, Egypt, Turkey and Britain.

The American contingent would number about 5,000 and the U.S. would foot the bill for the British contingent. It was added.

Sharett Invites Truman Here

By JESSE ZEL LURIE, POST Correspondent

NEW YORK, Tuesday. — Foreign Minister Mr. Moshe Sharett extended his Government's invitation to President Truman to visit Israel after a conference at the White House today.

At the Jewish National Fund Kfar Truman Dinner on May 27, Mr. Truman said that he hoped to see Kfar Truman and learn "a few things about farming" from fellow farmers there.

Mr. Sharett was accompanied by Ambassador Abba Eban.

Mr. Sharett said reporters that he had thanked the President for his consistent support for Israel in helping us bring a new hope and confidence to our nation. "I expressed the hope that we would justify his confidence in our future. I said it is our ambition to serve as a living example of successful democracy in the Middle East — to demonstrate by concrete performance that democracy can solve successfully the great social and economic problems of the age."

Asked by reporters about Israel's Army and defence programme, Mr. Sharett said, "Of course we have to be on the watch. We have an armistice and that is important, but no one can tell what the future holds."

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Social & Personal

Deputy Prime Minister Eliezer Kaplan and Mr. D. Horowitz, the former Director-General of the Finance Ministry, attended a farewell meeting of the Knesset Finance Committee in Jerusalem yesterday.

Prof. Aryeh Dmrowsky, Professor of Dermatology and Venereology at the Hebrew University, and head of the Department of Dermatology and Venereology of the Rothschild-Hadassah University Hospital in Jerusalem, was elected on Monday as a third term as Dean of the Medical Faculty.

Mr. Emile Najar has been appointed director of the West European Division of the Foreign Ministry, and not the Eastern Division as reported yesterday.

Dr. Gerhard Schmidt, X-ray Crystallographer of the Department of Optics of the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovot, is leaving for the U.S. today on a six-month fellowship granted by the Rockefeller Foundation to continue his work at Pennsylvania State College.

An Exhibition of the Pioneers of America, Etching from the collection of Prof. David Klein, Jerusalem, will be opened by Mr. John P. Rhodes, Vice-Consul of the United States, at the Bezalel Museum at 4.30 p.m. tomorrow.

An exhibition of paintings and drawings by Leo Kanz will be opened at the Tel Aviv Museum at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Mr. Yosef Fischer, head of the French Division of the Jewish National Fund Head Office, has changed his name to Arlel.

— MARRIAGE —

ROSENBLATT — HARRIS

The marriage took place in Haifa on June 1, 1952, between Peter, son of Mr. W. Rosenblatt and the late Mrs. Rosenblatt, of New York, and Naomi, daughter of Mr. Harris, and the late Mrs. Harris of Haifa.

NEW FRENCH ENVOY DUE TOMORROW

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — M. Bertrand de la Sabliere, formerly Counsellor at the French Embassy in Ankara, has been placed in charge of the French Consulate General in Jerusalem, in place of M. Rene Neuville, who died last week. He is due to arrive from Paris on Thursday.

It is understood that M. de la Sabliere has not been named Consul-General and will therefore not present letters of appointment to the Israel Government.

M. de la Sabliere, who is 49-years old, had been Counsellor of the French Embassy at Ankara since 1947 until his latest appointment. Previously, he was Second Counsellor to the Athens Embassy for two-years. He has been in the French diplomatic service since 1930, is married and has three children.

M. DU BOIS SIGNED PACT

M. Jean Eugene Sylvain Du Bois, the Belgian Minister, signed the Israel-Belgian Air Agreement on Monday at Hakirya for his country. His name was incorrectly given in yesterday's report.

The Belgian delegation left by Sabena airlines yesterday.

Rudolf Kunzel, charged with obtaining IL. 40 under false pretences by promising to repair a refrigerator and radio set, was sentenced to six months' imprisonment by the Haifa District Court on Monday. Yosef Rocho of Tel Aviv, and Yosef Weinberg of Zichron Ya'acov, were sentenced to one year in prison each for housebreaking.

SHIPS IN HAIFA PORT ON TUESDAY

Eilath, Is., Gen. Cargo. P. Grimaud, It., Passengers, Gen. Cargo. Rimon, Is., Gen. Cargo. Nassana, Nor., Copra. Talmid, Is., Wooden Logs. Mirjam, Is., Being Repaired. Galilah, Is., Being Repaired. Penera, Ita., Coastl. Unloading. Dr. Villanna, Ita., Being Repaired. San Michele, It., Coastw.

SHIPS EXPECTED

1-7 K. Hadera, Gen. Cargo. Eastbourn, Mail Iron Pipes, Gen. Cargo. Artza, Passengers, Gen. Cargo.

2-7 Lidia, Wood.

3-7 Nephtali, Immigrants, Passengers, Gen. Cargo.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

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TEL AVIV: Sirkis, 17 Allenby, 4913. Shaldon, 66 Ferdman, 68412. Yellin, 1 Hahashmal, 3197. Hagalil, 50 Ben Yehuda, 1310. Barash, Hatikva Qr., 67405.

JAFFA: Veron and Madgar, 3 Rehov 340, 66795. RAMAT GAN: Hygea, 61 Achavad.

HAIFA: Gedis, 12 Herzog, 0364. Mazor, Gordon, 17 Geneva Colony, 6735. KIRYAT BIALIK: Reich, 7236.

REVIEW OF OPINION IN YESTERDAY'S PRESS

Damascus Talks to Divert Attention From Crisis in Arab Countries

Commenting on the "intrigues in Damascus" "Ha'aretz" (Mizrahi) says that the intention of the organizers of this conference is undoubtedly to divert the attention of the public in the Arab countries from the grave internal crises. The proposal to unite the four Arab armistice commissions will be a flat violation of the Rhodes decisions and Israel will not be bound by these unilateral changes.

The "Davar" (Histadrut) military correspondent writes that there is reason to suspect that the Arab governments have lately encouraged organized infiltration. Two hundred complaints have been made against Jordan, including eight cases of murder during the past three months.

"Hamodia" (Agudat Israel) expresses the opinion that the U.S. and Britain will not allow Arab aggression against Israel and the internal situation in these states does not permit such an adventure. The Damascus conference should be regarded as some kind of preparation for the next U.N. General Assembly. New subterfuges have to be found to explain the obstinate refusal to make peace with Israel, but it must be doubted whether the time honoured tactics of shouting "stop thief" will succeed.

Petah Tikva Arson

"Haboker" (General Zionist) comments on the case of arson at Petah Tikva involving several 15-year-old girls, claiming that this is the result of the "Workers of the World Unite" education. Coupling it with other recent cases of juvenile delinquency (including Uzi) it says that one should not be surprised that the children believe themselves to be entitled to use "means of compulsion" if their parents do the same (such as the pressure exerted by the Histadrut educational trend). The rite of "progressive" education should be abolished as well as the education towards "class struggle."

"Herut" comments on the same issue saying that the young generation is educated towards both sentimentalism and atrocity, while it should be directed towards humanism. However, says "Herut," those people who shelled the Altalena and collaborated with the British police will, of course, not be able to outline a humanist education.

"Kol Ha'am" (Communist) protested for the second consecutive day against the "provocatory searches" by the police in the home of Mr. Emil Touma, the director of the Arab Communist weekly, "Al-Ittihad." Mr. Touma, a former secretary of the Arab Communists, has been temporarily ousted from its inner council as a scapegoat for Arab Communist support of the Mufti in 1947/8. "Kol Ha'am" says that this search was made to intimidate "fighters for peace," but that the authorities will not succeed by using such low means to stem the struggle of the Communists for peace, independence and the historic as well as the daily interests of the masses.

"Hador" (Mapai) reports that the Hashomer Hatzair kibbutzim which had a standing order of 100 for all new "Am Oved" books had skipped George Orwell's "Animal Farm." This is very surprising, says "Hador": it is true that the pigs gain power in the struggle for the farm, but Hashomer Hatzair "is not against pigs on principle. The leader of the pigs is called Napoleon, but on the other hand, is not France the second homeland of Mapam. There is an explanation, to be sure, concludes the correspondent, and therefore "Animal Farm" should be read by very many people.

> While double summer time will save us an hour of electricity in the evening, daylight will begin an hour later in the morning. "Ma'ariv" points out editorially. "There is neither saving nor logic in having drivers, for instance, get up at three in the morning in order to take labourers to places of work," says Dr. Karlebach in his editor's column.
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> "Together with the announcement of double summer time we need special regulations and orders that would keep the resulting losses at a minimum," the writer declares.

"Al Ha'mishmar" (Mapai) says in its editorial that it has been an impertinence of the private poultry breeders to accuse the collective sectors of selling forage on the black market. They are entitled, of course, to ask that the Government help them and that they be given arable land for safeguarding their supply but the incitement by the bourgeois press against the kibbutzim should not be tolerated ("Ha'aretz" (Independent) had argued that part of the Negev harvest had found its way to the black market). The paper says that the kibbutzim cannot be made responsible for the failure of the poultry breeders and the Government who have neglected the development of other agricultural branches to safeguard fodder supply. Moreover, "Al Ha'mishmar" says, all eggs produced in the kibbutzim are marketed by "Tnuva" while "private enterprise" and "black market" are twins.

AT THE CINEMA

"THE Window", at the Migdalor, Tel Aviv, represents a crime story which is not only pointedly built up in its psychological and pictorial elements but which also stars an amazing child-actor — Bobby Driscoll, an eight or nine year old youngster who plays over such a scale of knowing expressions that he ennobles the whole enterprise. The whole cast is first-class (including Barbara Hale), and the director, Ted Tetzlaff, succeeded in creating a thriller of quality; (only the rush of the last two or three minutes is somewhat disappointing).

Old-fashioned Musical

JOE Pasternak, who produced some excellent musicals for M-G-M, shouldn't have given his O.K. for the release of such a poor, old-fashioned and unattractive film as "Rich, Young and Pretty" (Esther Tel Aviv) a story which even teen-agers may consider indigestible. Moreover, the twelve or more songs are without any quality, and Jane Powell should stop playing childish flappers. *Mo.*

An American In Damascus

THE title "Sirocco," based on Joseph Kessel's novel. "Coup de Grace", (Zion, J'lem) is meant symbolically. The action takes place in Syria about 1925. There is permanent revolt against the French Mandatory power with all its familiar accompaniment such as curfew, martial law, etc. Harry Smith, American, (Humphrey Bogart) is an unscrupulous businessman selling arms and ammunition to the Syrians. His antagonist, in every sense of the word, is a French colonel (Lee J. Cobb). Both are interested in the same attractive adventuress from Cairo (Marta Toren). Zero Mostel acts as an Arab. The score is by George Anthell.

Sirocco In Morocco

THERE is more sirocco in a French production: "La Danseuse de Marrakech" (Edison, J'lem), another Oriental fantasy of hot love and hatred in French Morocco, starring highly attractive and appealing Siren Adjemova. But the best acting comes from the charming little Arab boy, who is a perfect Frenchified gentleman and so fond of cigarettes, especially "Players."

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ON THE AIR

JERUSALEM: 402 M.; HAIFA: 249 M.; TEL AVIV: 413 M., 31.5 & 522 M.

FIRST PROGRAMME

NEWS: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 7.50, 12.00, 1.15, 6.15, 6.30, 9, 11.05 p.m. Arabic 1.30, 6.15, 6.30 p.m. French: Reading News: 8.30 a.m., 1.15 & 6.30 p.m.

8.50 a.m. Records. 9.10 Exercises. 9.45 Musical Clock. (R). 7.15 Melodies. (R). 8.10 Oriental Music. 8.45 Close Down. 10.30 a.m. Music While You Work. (R). 11.00 Records. (R). 11.40 Hunter, Cooper. 12.03 Programme for Hospitals. (R). 12.30 Concert Hall. "Romeo and Juliet". (Prokofiev); Symphony No. 7 in B flat major (Haydn). 1.40 Break for Music. (R). 3.00 Close Down.

4.00 p.m. Variety. (R). 4.30 Tea Time Music. (R). 5.30 Vocal Selections. 5.45 Children's Hour. 7.00 Variety. (R). 7.00 Programme Announcements. 7.10 Classical Request Programme. 7.40 Interval. 7.45 "What's New in Science." 8.00 Songs. 8.24 Bible Reading. 8.45 Talk. 9.00 Know Your Land. 9.30 Classical Request Programme: Works by Bach, Beethoven, Khatchaturian & Mozart. 11.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME

as on 228, 217, 41.9 M.

English News: 1.45 p.m., 10.15 p.m. French: 2.00 p.m.

4.00 p.m. "Music of Our Time" (R). 6.05 Talk. 6.30 Programme for Youngsters. 7.30 Second Trouble Proned Lecture. 8.30 Science Studio. 8.50 Story. 9.00 Agricultural Corner. 9.15 Close Down.

Kol Zion Lagola (13.3 M.): 11.15 p.m. Newscast. 11.30 "Both of You" Programme.

B.B.C. OVERSEAS BROADCASTS

1214.57 & 48.02 M.: 7.15 p.m. News 7.40 Yours Talk. 7.50 Question & Answer Programme.

ARMY PROGRAMME (464, 357, 257, 49, 239 M.): 6.30 Opening. 6.32 Vocal Sound. 7.00 Reading. 7.30 Variety Hours. 8.30 The World's Children: D. Mitropoulos. 8.50 Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker." 9.40 Folk Dances. 9.45 "Know Your Line." 9.50 Dance Music. 10.02 Close Down.

VOICE OF AMERICA: Hebrew Broadcasts 6.45 p.m. (15, 16, 19, 25 M.). 9.15 American Highlights Today. (R). Round on Cancer. Jews in America.

NEWSPRINT FROM SUGAR CANE

MEXICO, Tuesday (Reuter). "Ultimas Noticias," an evening paper published in Mexico City, appeared last week for the first time on a new kind of newsprint produced from sugar cane fibre. Mexican engineers have succeeded in utilising the resultant cellulose for the manufacture of newsprint whose resistance and quality have withstood all tests.

The paper utilised by the Mexican newspaper is slightly more gray than ordinary newsprint and rougher to touch, but gives comparatively good printing results.

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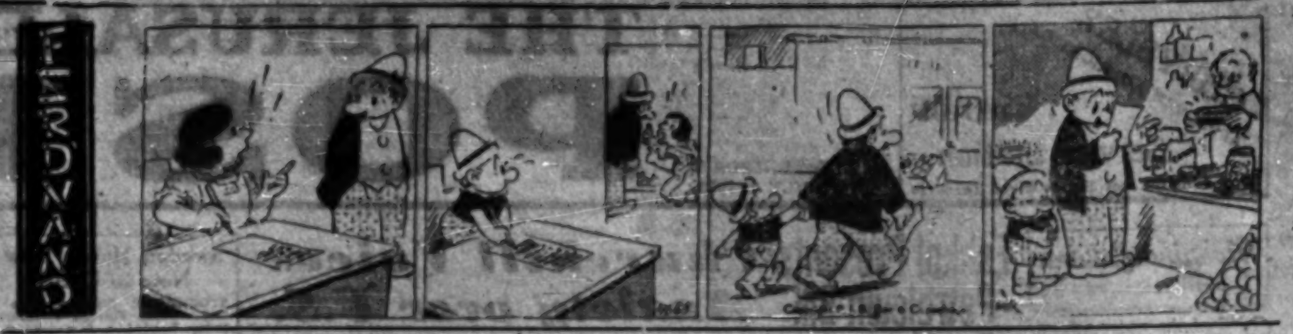

Many Israel Residents Refuse Citizenship

POST Reporter

Several thousand residents have so far elected to refuse Israel citizenship, Dr. Yosef Goldin, of the Immigration Division of the Ministry of Interior, told *The POST* yesterday. No exact figure could be given, it was stated, since it changed daily as more people filed applications before the deadline.

Under the Nationality Law, residents have until July 13 to apply at one of the 11 offices in various parts of the country in order to renounce Israel nationality.

The procedure, Dr. Goldin noted, was a simple one. An applicant was required to fill out a brief form, and if he was in possession of a valid foreign passport, a printed slip was given him noting the act of renunciation.

Declaring that the act was being "liberally interpreted and implemented," Dr. Goldin asserted that even persons without valid passports could apply. Each case was being studied individually, and if it were found that there were legitimate reasons for the applicant's lack of a valid foreign passport, the Ministry would certify the resident's renunciation of citizenship.

Section 5(2) of the law says that the acquisition of citizenship automatically does not apply to a person who is a foreign national and who (before the Law comes into force) declares that he does not desire to become an Israel national.

Although applicants are not requested to cite the reasons for their refusal to become citizens, Dr. Goldin reported that "it had been determined that the great majority did so for business reasons." Many residents, he said, own businesses in countries where they would be forced to sell out if they acquired foreign citizenship. A number of other residents observed that their country of origin did not permit dual citizenship and that they were not yet ready to lose their original nationality.

Dr. Goldin stated that most of the applicants came from North Africa and Turkey with a large number also coming from the English-speaking countries.

Ice Box Makers Protest Ministry's Allocations

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — Only 8,000 ice boxes had been marketed this year, spokesmen of the Ice Box Manufacturers Association said here today, contradicting official statements that 16,000 had been placed on sale.

The spokesmen said that they had decided to appeal to the High Court against the action of the Ministry of Commerce and Industry in allocating raw materials for the manufacture of ice boxes to Hamashbir Hamerkazi (consumers cooperative) instead of to the actual manufacturers.

According to the spokesmen, after Dr. Dov Joseph, Minister of Commerce and Industry, had announced the production of 30,000 utility ice boxes this year, the Controller of Light Industries, Dr. A. Porat, had told the Association members that he would let them have raw materials for the production of 5,000 units with a further allocation when those boxes were made.

This promise, the spokesmen said, had not been kept, and no materials had been allocated to them. They added that it had been brought to their attention, however, that "Hamashbir Hamerkazi" had received materials for 8,000 boxes which had in turn been handed on to "Ha'argax" and other firms for manufacture. This, they said, meant that an "intermediary" had now appeared in the industry. Instead of the 8,000 boxes, "Hamashbir" had marketed only 800, they claimed.

The same day the Association's lawyers had intended appealing to the Supreme Court the Association had been informed of the allocation of materials for the production of 700 boxes or an average of 30 per month, as against the 60 produced by each last year.

The spokesmen were Mr. Y. Levy, of the Manufacturers Association; M. H. Goldberg, of the Ice Box Association; Mr. V. Rose, of the Craftsmen's Association and Mr. Z. Elon, of the Cooperative Center.

£475,000 Income For Queen Elizabeth

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — A Government report, recommending a state income of £475,000 a year for Queen Elizabeth, showed some concern at the way she is overworked.

The report, drawn up by a small select committee of 21 members of the House of Commons, followed repeated pleas over the past few months by medical journals, churchmen and women's organizations, that for her health's sake the Queen should not be overworked as was her father George VI.

The report also disclosed disagreement over Court ceremonial. Labour Opposition leader, Mr. Clement Attlee, asked the Committee to urge less formality and elaborate ceremonial to lighten the burden of monarchy. Another Labour proposal said there was no reason for retaining conventions in vogue 20-40 years ago. Both proposals were defeated.

Eden to Retain F.O. Reins During Illness

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, now ill with jaundice, will continue in charge of the Foreign Office during his illness, a usually reliable source said here yesterday.

Air Traffic Centre In E. Med. Planned

UNITED NATIONS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The International Civil Aviation Organization has announced it would study plans for establishing an air traffic centre in the Eastern Mediterranean region.

At present flight information can be obtained by pilots from Beirut, Cairo or Lydda, but there is no exchange of information between Arab and Israel airports.

Costly Error in Estimate Of U.S. Cotton Crop

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (Reuter). — A House Subcommittee reported on Saturday that U.S. cotton growers had lost millions of dollars because of an overestimate of the 1951 crop by the Agriculture Department.

A serious break in cotton prices had been caused by the 1951 overestimate, a large part of which "could and should have been avoided."

The subcommittee was appointed to investigate the Department's crop reporting and estimating procedures because of complaints that the quota estimate dropped 2m. bales between September and December. About one-third of the excess estimate could be attributed to an error in assessing areas under cotton and another two-thirds to failure to take into account promptly and properly the bad weather in July and August.

Jerusalem Cinemas

5.30, 7, 8, 9 p.m.
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EDISON: La Danseuse de Marrakech.
ORION: The Will.
STUDIO: Our Very Own.
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NEW SWIMMING RECORD

A new Israel swimming record was set up in Haifa on Saturday in a local Hapoel tournament when Esther Wilitzky covered the 200 metres breast-stroke in 3 minutes 29.0 seconds. This beat the previous best of 3:33.6 reached by the Jerusalem star Alisa Wirz during the Third Maccabiah.

The world record for this event is 2:49.2, held by N. van Vliet, of the Netherlands, who also set the Olympic record of 2:57.0 at the 1948 London Olympic Games. Previously the Olympic best was 3:13.9, achieved by H. Mashata, Japan, in the 1936 Games. During the 1948 Games every one of the competitors timed better than the Israel record, the slowest being 7th placed C.J. Ponce, U.S., in heat 2 with 3:28.1.

Swimming Expands In Jerusalem

Organized by the Physical Training Department of the Ministry of Education and Culture and aided by the cooperation of the Y.M.C.A., who have allowed the use of their pool — the only venue available in the Capital — hundreds of young folks in Jerusalem have learned to swim and take lessons as part of their school curriculum.

Over 500 youngsters have had weekly swimming lessons this year from the beginning of May until last week. This is the second year that the programme has been promoted. This year's end was celebrated in a Jerusalem Schools Swimming Competition last Monday, with 65 schoolboys and girls from 12 schools taking part, the 20 best from each sex. In addition all youngsters who covered the required 200 m. test received Education Department certificates. Of the 75 tested, 61 passed.

Best Result

The best result was that of young Vivian Chanson, of the Gymnasium, who covered the 50 m. crawl in 51.0 seconds. She was joined by Rafael Sommer, also of the Gymnasium, in receiving medals for the best performances in swimming and diving.

The best results of the competition were: Elementary schools: 25 m. breast-stroke (boys): R. Sommer (Gymnasium), 17.5 secs. 25 m. back-stroke (boys): Nathan Shahar (Ben Shmuel), 17.1 secs. 25 m. breast-stroke (girls): Margalit Lerman (Beit Hinuch), 19.1 secs. High Schools, boys: 50 m. medley (back, breast and crawl): Dan Milin (Gymnasium), 53.8 secs; 100m. breast: Dan Milin, 50.4; 100 m. crawl: Eran Futterman (Hatikvah), 1:17.8 Girls: 50 m. crawl: V. Chanson (Gym.), 51.9 secs. 50 m. breast: Miriam Goldberg (Seligsberg), 1:03.2. 50 m. medley: V. Chanson, 1:02.2.

The Swimming Committee of the Y., headed by Seev Lorzenzblatt, Director of Physical Education, was responsible for the success of the programme. Through the successes and enthusiasm of the schoolboys and girls and their instructors and friends, it is hoped that the City Fathers will be persuaded to provide a Municipal open-air swimming pool for Jerusalemites.

I.F.A. Criticized

A meeting of Maccabi League "A" and "B" soccer clubs last week, together with representatives of the Israel Football Association, criticized the I.F.A. for not enforcing the agreed schedule of matches.

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Transport Restrictions Hit Week-End Sport

The new transport restrictions affected sport over the week-end and a number of events had to be postponed. The whole of the Tennis Federation's League "A" programme, scheduled in Tel Aviv, was abandoned as the Y.M.C.A., Jerusalem, and Haifa Maccabi sides could not get there. In addition a rally of Maccabi trainers, also slated for Tel Aviv, was called off.

Only four sides turned up for a Maccabi girls (born 1936) basketball tournament. Tel Aviv Maccabi's lasses gained the trophy when they beat Kiryat Motzkin "B" by 19-8 in the final.

In the preliminary results: T.A. Maccabi beat K. Motzkin, Mazc. "A," 8-3; and T.A. North, 13-9, and K. Motzkin "B" bt. T.A. North, 11-6 and K. Motzkin "A," 26-9; T.A. North defeated K. Motzkin "A," 12-10.

STOCK MARKET

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6. Loans Cnv. sh.	217	—1
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4½% Pref. sh.	107	—1
Ord. sh.	112	—
Gen. Mortg. Bk.		
4% Debs. 44/63	97½	—½
6% Pref. sh.	98	—
Bldgs. Debs.		
4% 46/58	93½	—
4½% 52/56 reg.	95½	—½
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Ord. "B" sh.	149	—1
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The last date for submission of applications is July 15, 1952. Further particulars are published in "Reshumot" and can be obtained on application to the Civil Service Commission, Schocken Bldg., Examinations Dept., P.O.B. 291, Jerusalem.

CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION

Where to go

★ JERUSALEM ★

6-7: Jerusalem Biblical Zoo: Bazaar.
Sun 15, Feeding times 3-5 p.m.
9-1: 5-6: Works of Art recently acquired in Italy. Also on view: Persian Jewish Arts and Crafts. Exhibit of the Month: Bambus. Photos. Reserved in loose sheet or fourth corner. C.E. (from the collection of the Museum). Bezalel Museum.
6-1: Art Library Bezalel Museum.
10-4: Archaeological Exhibition Dept. of Antiquities. Also: Temporary exhibition — Recent acquisitions. 25 Rehov Shlomo Hamelech.
10-5: Sanhedria Tombs.
10-1; 4-7: Exhibition of gouaches and watercolours by David Hendler and drawings by Avigdor Liv, Artists House.

★ TEL AVIV ★

9-1: Exhibition of Applied Art in Israel, Museum.
5 p.m.: "Volpone" Chamber Theatre Mograbi Hall.

★ HAIFA ★

9-1.30: Theosophical and Scientific Library Central Synagogue.
9-7: Exhibition of paintings by Alisa Bank—Antique House, 37 Rehov Hahar.

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*A) Fluidity at 3 p.m. B) Minimum temp., C) Maxim. yesterday. D) Maxim. temp. expected today.

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150 immigrants, most of them from North Africa, arrived in Haifa in the s.s. Artza yesterday. Another 214 are due in the s.s. Negbah on Thursday. 12,000 rest of whom are due in the s.s. Bnei today.

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The second group of Israel participants in the Olympic Games at Helsinki are to leave Israel only this morning, owing to a delay in the arrival of the El Al plane to the Airport.

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The Lydda area suffered from a severe shortage of water from noon till evening yesterday. The low pressure could only supply water to the lower sections of the town and women with water buckets were observed all over the district.

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The education department of the Hadera Municipality has announced that schools in the district there will remain open throughout the summer vacation to allow backward children to catch up with their studies. The Ministry of Education has been asked to assist in this action.

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Six pupils of the Beit Beth "Yeshiva" school who had created a public disturbance in March 1950 by conducting propaganda activities in the Be'er Ya'acov Ma'abara in favour of the religious educational trend, were bound over in IL. 25 each or six of good behaviour for six months by the Tel Aviv District Court yesterday.

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Three of the five men who were charged with the daylight jewellery robbery in Ezra Haral in Haifa on May 28, were discharged for lack of evidence, by the Haifa Magistrate's Court on Monday. The other two men were committed for trial in the District Court.

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Found guilty of slaughtering two cows and transporting 695 kilograms of meat without a licence, Mohsen Sulfaan Marzuk was sentenced to four months' imprisonment in the Haifa Magistrate's Court on Monday. A second accused was cleared.

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Found guilty of 29 charges of fraudulent coil stealing, Zadok Levi, 17, was sentenced to 20 one year prison terms, to run concurrently, by the Haifa District Court President, Mr. Y. Asnik, yesterday. The accused had stolen several thousand pounds worth of property in dozens or perhaps hundreds of thefts, according to the report of the probation officer.

A.C.P.C. MEMBERS IN NAZARETH

NAZARETH, Tuesday. — Twenty-one participants of the American Christian Palestine Committee study tour visited Nazareth today.

After a reception given by the Deputy Military Governor they visited Holy Places in the town. Later they met two M.K.'s, Max'ad Kassis, and Jaber Ma'adi (Druse) as well as other notables of the community, with whom they discussed the economic and political problems of Nazareth.

The visitors had lunch at the Galilee Hotel before proceeding to Tiberias late in the afternoon.

US Workshop Students Due On Friday

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — A group of about 30 students who will attend this year's New York University summer workship course at Bet Berl are due in Israel on Friday. The group will be headed by Professor Edward Kunzer.

The course, which opens on Sunday and will last for six weeks, will be addressed by Cabinet ministers and senior Government officials. It will also consist of tours, and symposiums to be held by the students themselves.

1,800 Came In June

Jerusalem POST Reporter

A slight increase in the rate of immigration was recorded last month when about 1,800 persons entered the country, compared with the 1,560 that immigrated in May, it was learned yesterday in Jerusalem.

Almost 1,000 of the newcomers in June came from North Africa and about 500 from Persia. Immigration from the Yemen was revived with the arrival of 100 persons.

A Jewish Agency official told *The Post* that more than 2,000 immigrants were expected to arrive during July. Again, most of them will stem from North African countries. About 500 Jews who have been in Teheran camps have left by the overland route for Alexandretta, Turkey, where they will board Israel vessels and are due to arrive during the latter part of this month.

No new development has been noted on the question of renewing emigration from Rumania, although official inquiries are still being made with the Bucharest authorities. The expected arrivals this month do not include any from Rumania.

Air Base Report Called Fiction

There is not a bit of truth in the report published on Monday in the London "Daily Express" on establishing air bases in Nathanya for the U.S. Air Force, a Foreign Ministry spokesman said yesterday in Tel Aviv.

The story is imaginary from beginning to end. No air base is being established for the U.S., or for any other foreign air force, neither in Nathanya nor in any other place in Israel, it was said.

Mr. Sefton Delmer's story is nothing more than a result of pursuing sensations, the spokesman said. The claim that 90 per cent of the $100m. Export-Import Bank loan is being used for military transport is untrue, as are the overwhelming majority of the particulars in his inaccurate report.

It is impossible to imagine why Mr. Delmer amused himself with unfounded assumptions. It is regrettable that a newspaper with such wide circulation as the "Daily Express" should apparently regard this report as true, the spokesman added.

FISH STORY

A new fad — hunting for the airfield capable of handling planes carrying atom bombs — has taken Nathanya residents by storm, a "Ma'ariv" reporter said yesterday.

After joining the search yesterday for the base described by Mr. Sefton Delmer of the "Daily Express" in England, the reporter decided that the day was too hot to find a non-existent air base.

He ended his search by lolling peacefully on the Nathanya beach and fishing, (probably with no more luck).

Old City Youth To Pray Here

Thirty monks and 20 orphans from St. Saviour Church in the Old City are to cross at Mandelbaum Gate today to attend services at St. Elizabeth Church in Ein Karem.

This is the first time that youth from Jordan have been permitted to enter Israel for one-day religious visits. *(Ilim)*

Officials May Not Accept Gifts

Public officials who receive gifts from persons dealing with Government affairs will be required to return them, according to a memorandum issued yesterday by the Civil Service Commissioner to all Government officials.

If attempted bribery is suspected a report is to be submitted to the State Attorney who will decide whether to take legal action against the donor.

Government employees who accept gifts will be subject to disciplinary action and dismissal, the announcement stated.

U.S. Expert to Advise On Power Rates

An American expert has been invited to re-examine the price calculations of the power companies and to suggest possible price cuts, it was learned in Jerusalem yesterday.

The recent price increases, approved by the Government, are only for two or three months during which time an examination of the calculations is to be made, a Ministry of Commerce and Industry spokesman said.

The expert has also been asked to advise the Government on increasing the efficiency of power plants, power distribution, and related problems.

He is to pay particular attention to the relationship between the different prices set for domestic, industrial, and agricultural consumption.

Habimah Tells Opera to Go

Jerusalem POST Bureau

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Habimah Theatre has given the Hebrew National Opera two months in which to find alternative premises for their performances for the 1952-53 season.

Since 1948 the Opera has been performing at Habimah Hall, but the company recently informed the Opera management that they could no longer rent the hall for IL.66 a night. The Opera replied by stating that they had as much right to use the Hall since it is Municipality property.

Habimah is to open a small theatre, seating about 100 persons, in one of the rehearsal rooms of the theatre next season when "experimental" plays will be given.

Mr. Renato Mordo, a Czech producer who has been working in Athens for the past 10 years, is due here tomorrow to direct Habimah in a performance of Maeterlinck's "The Bluebird."

Mr. P. Malmquist, who directed the current performance of "Peer Gynt," this season's "hit," is to return next year to produce Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" and Strinberg's "Traumspiel."

HARSON DENIES LASERI MURDER

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — "I don't know what happened to Magi Laseri and I didn't lead the police to her grave," Robert Harson, charged with the murder of the 16-year-old mother of his child, told the District Court here today.

Last December police allegedly led by Harson found the body of the girl near Elath. Harson showed the Court today a French Foreign Legion service document under the name of John Westerby. The date of birth was 1912. Questioned whether he was really born in that year he refused to reply, stating that the Israel Army knew the date well enough.

SUSPECT BREAKS HUNGER STRIKE

The 22-year-old rape suspect being held in Jerusalem ended a five-day hunger strike yesterday. He was protesting against being held without bail.

Before he broke the fast, the suspect's mother and wife visited him in prison. *(Ilim)*

A truck loaded with IL. 4,000 worth of tobacco was stolen from one of the lorries of the Israel Tobacco Monopoly, the Shalit Girfud, at 121 Rehov Ben Yehuda in Tel Aviv, on Monday night.

Taxi Drivers Told To Follow Histadrut

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The Histadrut Trades Union Department today criticised the action of the taxi drivers in choosing Friday and Saturday for their "rest" days, and demanded that the Taxi Drivers Association act in accordance with the decisions of the Department.

The Department, at its meeting today, pointed out that it had applied to the Ministry of Communications and to the Knesset Labour and Economic Committees suggesting that taxis "rest" for 90 hours a week (one day and two nights) instead of 48 hours as at present, and that they maintain normal services on Saturdays. It appealed to the Ministry and the Knesset Committees to act speedily on its suggestions.

Appeal to Government

"The 2,000 exempted private automobiles waste more fuel than all the taxis together," the Taxi Drivers' Association stated in a telegram sent yesterday to the Prime Minister and the Ministries concerned with transport restrictions.

The message reiterated the Association's request for a 24-hour work stoppage only and asked for the Government's co-operation in achieving a "real saving in fuel consumption."

In a note to the Histadrut Executive Committee, the Association said that the compromise suggestion of 36 hours of stoppage was no longer justified in view of the implementation of the transport law and the Knesset discussions.

"The taxi drivers are not fighting for prestige or honour, but for suitable working conditions for thousands of men," the note stated.

Discussions Delayed

Discussions between the taxi drivers and the Economic and Labour Committees of the Knesset, scheduled for yesterday, were postponed because of the sudden illness of the Chairmen of both Committees, Mr. A. Govrin and Mr. M. Bentov.

The drivers offered to make special efforts to cut fuel consumption and promised to maintain regular taxi service every day of the week, if the Government agreed to reduce the period of forced idleness for taxis from two days a week to one day.

10 Per Cent of Cars Given Exemptions

A total of 1,379 private cars, or about 10 per cent, have been exempted from travel restrictions, a Ministry of Communications spokesman said yesterday in Jerusalem. No figures were given on the total number of cars registered, but latest figures show that about 10,500 private cars are being driven in the country.

Of the number exempted, 1,175 have been freed from all restrictions, and 204 have been permitted to move on six days of the week.

Totally exempt cars are divided as follows: doctors, nurses, hospitals, etc., 787; invalids, 198; foreigners, 45; airline companies, 30; essential services, 61, and public institutions and their representatives, 54.

The 204 partially-exempt cars belong to essential services and "public institutions and their representatives."

CARS IMPOUNDED AT ELATH

ELATH, Tuesday (ITIM). — In a combout for cars which had not registered for the compulsory rest days here yesterday several vehicles, including that of the Mekorot Water Company, were impounded for a month.

Unidentified Man Hit-Run Victim

REHOVOT, Tuesday. — An unidentified man, about 24, was found injured this evening on the Bet Dagon-Rishon L'Zion road. He died several hours later at Sarafand hospital.

It is believed that he was struck by a hit-run driver.

Dr. Meroz, Head of T.A. Education Department, Dead at 55

Jerusalem POST Reporter

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The funeral took place here this afternoon of Dr. Eliezer Meroz, head of the Municipal Education Department, who died at his home at 2 o'clock this morning. He was 55. Dr. Meroz had worked throughout the evening on office files and died at his study desk.

As a sign of mourning school children were sent home early today. Many end-of-term celebrations due to have been held tomorrow have been cancelled.

The funeral cortege which included a large group of teachers and pupils started from the deceased's home at 28 Rehov Mapu, headed by a group of Tel Aviv scouts who carried wreaths sent by various public institutions. Outside the Teachers Association building, Mr. M. Bilon eulogized the deceased in the name of the teachers and said that it was symbolic of Dr. Meroz's life that he should have died at the end of the school year.

Mayor Israel Rokach, speaking outside the Municipal Building, said that Dr. Meroz was a man whom everybody had loved. Professor A. Biram, for the Ministry of Education, and Mr. A. Zilberstein, deputy head of the Municipal Education Department, attended the funeral. The mourners then went to the Nahlat Yitzhak cemetery where Mr. M.Z. Argov, the Municipal Treasurer, spoke.

Dr. Meroz was born in Poland. He was a graduate of the Vilna University and, after finishing his seminary there, he was head of a Hebrew school in Bucharest and emigrated to Israel in 1935. Here he taught at the Mikveh Yisrael Agricultural School and in 1939 entered Municipal service, heading its Education Department since 1942. He was held in high esteem by all those who knew him.

Dr. Meroz is survived by a son now serving in the army.

Reservists' Pay To Begin July 1

Compensation for persons serving in the reserves will be paid as of yesterday, July 1, it was decided by the Ministry of Labour after a conference with the Knesset Labour Committee yesterday.

Reservists will receive 90 to 80 per cent of their salaries, according to their family status. Persons who earn more than IL.110 monthly will receive compensation on the basis of a IL.110 maximum salary.

Army Registration For Women Begins Sunday

Beginning Sunday, all women, including those who have been deferred on religious grounds or reasons of conscience, must register for military service.

Written applications for exemptions may be submitted at the time of registration, together with a declaration on a special form. Applications should include the names of at least two witnesses attesting to the applicant's statements, address, and employment.

Only women holding Army identification cards and whose deferment is still in effect will be exempt from registration.

'Toy' Explodes, Hurts 2 Boys

Two brothers of the Kastel ma'abara, who had found a grenade, thought it was a toy and warmed it on a primus. It exploded and they were critically wounded.

Their mother, Simha Nsaim, who watched her children "at play" was slightly injured.

Naim, 10, was hurt in both eyes, and Shaul, 12, sustained body injuries. *(Ilim)*

Port Equipment Bought With U.S. Bank Loan

HAIFA, Tuesday. — The Port Manager, Mr. A. Landman, who has returned from the U.S., where he purchased $1,250,000 worth of equipment for the Port, said that the Export-Import Bank had agreed to release the money which remained from the loan for the purpose.

The sum was originally earmarked to pay for an American contractors to carry out expansion work in the Port, but the work was handed to a Dutch firm as no U.S. contractor was interested in the job.

Up to April, $2,250,000 in equipment had been bought for the Port from the loan fund. Mr. Landman hoped that all the equipment would arrive by the end of the year.

Port Inquiry Leads To Joint Pay Desk

HAIFA, Tuesday. — A joint pay desk where both customs and harbour fees can be paid together was opened in the Customs Building outside the Port here today.

Customs agents were satisfied with the new arrangements that obviate filling out separate forms.

The amalgamation of the two counters is a result of the Port Inquiry Commission recommendations which were approved by the Communications Minister.

JOBLESS ASK BACK PAY AND WORK

HADERA, Tuesday. — A large crowd of unemployed from the Binyamina ma'abara demonstrated before the local labour exchange and the yamina yesterday, appealing Local Council offices in Binfor work and protesting nonpayment of wages.

They claimed that they had not received their wages for April for afforestation work and wages for January for road construction work carried out for the Local Council.

The demonstrators dispersed after they were informed that their complaints would be investigated.

Drowned Boy Identified

TEL AVIV, Tuesday (ITIM). — The head of a boy, which was thrown up by the sea here last Wednesday, was today identified as that of Chasmi Dachpor, 13, of Lydda. He went bathing with two other boys on the seashore on June 22.

One of the boys was detained in Lydda today and has allegedly been identified by Mr. Avraham Baskin, a seashore kiosk owner in which the boys had changed their clothes before bathing. The boy is reported to have known that his companion was drowned, but did not report the fact.

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E.P.U. Extended For One Year

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Formal decisions renewing the European Payments Union for one year from yesterday have been taken by the Council of the Organization for European Economic Cooperation, (the O.E.E.C. announced here last night.

The payments union is not limited in duration, but the financial commitments of member-countries entered into two years ago, had to be renewed yesterday.

The new agreement provides for a new scale of gold payment for debtor countries and provisionally exempts Denmark, whose gold and dollar reserves are very small.

A supplementary protocol to the EPU agreement, approved by the council and to be signed in the next few days, provides for a guarantee fund of $1,000m. Members have agreed to raise this sum between them to ensure that the EPU's convertible assets do not fall below the minimum level of $1,000m.

ARKIA TO FLY TO HAIFA, ROSH PINA

LYDDA AIRPORT, Tuesday (Ilim). — The Arkia airline is to begin flights to Rosh Pina and Haifa within a month, it was learned here today. It has not yet been decided whether the planes will operate from Lydda or from Tel Aviv airfield. The new service will start as soon as Arkia's second C-46, now undergoing modification in the U.S., returns to Israel.

Arkia states that it must open services in addition to its Elath route in view of the falling-off of passengers following the recent increase in the price of flight tickets to the Negev. A return trip now costs IL.17,200 and the fare is soon to be raised again to IL.25.-

Twin Lion Cubs Dead at Zoo

The first lion cubs born in Jerusalem, male and female twins, died within a day of their birth at the Biblical Zoo last week.

The female died soon after birth but the male was suckling well for 18 hours when his mother, Ziva, the four-year old "sabra" lioness who was born in the Tel Aviv Zoo, crushed him to death.

The father, Fifi, was presented to the Zoo by a Jewish R.A.F. group who bought him in Eritrea.

The Zoo hopes for more cubs within a year.

New Birds, Animals For T.A. Zoo

NICOSIA, Tuesday. — Hundreds of small birds in five cages, four pelicans, two baby monkeys, one mongoose and one jackal destined for the Tel Aviv Zoo, landed here last night en route from Asmara, Eritrea.

The birds and animals travelled via Khartoum and Port Sudan and looked worn out from the heat. Several dozen of the small birds and a jackal died. The remainder of the cargo is being speeded by air to Lydda tonight.

Two seals were flown to Lydda from Finland by Balkan yesterday for the Tel Aviv Zoo where they will be housed in a special pool.

Mikunis Complains Of Wire Tapping

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. Shmuel Mikunis, Communist Knesset member, has written to the Knesset Praesidium complaining of "secret service interference" with the telephone at his home.

In his letter to the Knesset, which was released to the press, Mr. Mikunis said that telephone number 6-2470 was recently installed in his home, but he found constant interference with the line, and noted that his conversations were interrupted by other voices. Several visits by post office engineers had failed to put the matter right, he said.

Mr. Mikunis said he suspected that the interference was caused by the "political police" listening to his conversations, but was only convinced yesterday, when he asked his interrupter if he was from the secret police. Mr. Mikunis said the interloper answered that he was, and recommended that the Knesset member phone the test clerk if he wished to complain of interference.

In his letter to the Knesset, Mr. Mikunis protested strongly at this admission of "police state" methods and, at this breach of his Knesset immunity.

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UNRWA Ends Work Here

Jerusalem POST Staff

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — The United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) has terminated its activities in Israel today, it was announced here. The activities have been wound up with the consent of the Israel Government.

Close to 20,000 Israel inhabitants (17,000 Arabs and 3,000 Jews), who have been receiving relief from the Agency in the form of monthly food rations, will therefore cease to be registered as Palestinian refugees. The original number was approximately 30,000, the bulk of whom have already been absorbed into the economy.

Palestinian refugees in Israel, even while in receipt of UNRWA relief, were given all the normal public services extended to other inhabitants. The various Ministries concerned are at present investigating to what extent the cessation of UNRWA relief will require a further extension of these normal services to a number of the individuals concerned.

In the meantime, the Haifa office of UNRWA will carry on with its existing staff for a short period under the general direction of the Haifa area District Representative, Mr. Ya'acov Bergman.

The Government has expressed deep appreciation for the humanitarian work carried out here by UNRWA and in particular by its representative in Israel Mr. M. H. Huber, and his staff.

U.S. To Aid Lebanese Development Plans

WASHINGTON, Tuesday (USIS). — Lebanon and the U.S. have signed a technical assistance programme agreement for further development of Lebanon's natural resources, the State Department announced yesterday.

The new agreement was signed in Beirut on Thursday. It provides for specific projects to carry out development programmes which were begun under the Point Four General Agreement signed between the two countries on May 29, 1951.

The Lebanese Government will contribute land, buildings and local expenses. The U.S. contribution will be approximately $3m.

The largest project in the development programme is the multi-purpose Litani River survey for irrigation, domestic water supply and power generation. Point Four engineers are now drawing up construction plans and test-drilling for dam sites.

Other programmes to be carried out under the new agreement include rural improvement, health and sanitation and educational projects.

Britain May Honour Persian Cheque

LONDON, Tuesday (Reuter). — Britain has informed the Persian National Bank that an application made in the name of the Persian Government for payment of £1,900 to Professor Henri Rolin, Belgian international lawyer who is conducting the Persian case in the Hague Court, would receive favourable consideration.

A Persian Foreign Office spokesman said last night that this information had been conveyed to the Persian National Bank before the receipt of a strong Persian protest about the failure to authorize the requested sterling transfer.

LEBANON NEWSLESS IN PRESS STRIKE

BEIRUT, Tuesday (AFP). — For the second time in a fortnight the Lebanon was today without newspapers following a 24-hour general strike proclaimed by the Press Association in protest against press legislation and the prevailing state of emergency.

A "Guide to Government Ministries and Departments," edited by the Civil Services Commission, is to appear shortly.

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Cables in Brief

SHOT. — Gunmen fire Mausers from a window for the procession in a mass trial of five Tudehs who were sentenced to death for murdering a policeman, was wounded in the thigh by a man who had served sentence himself at the procession.

SHOT. — More than 50 bullets were exhibited by new anti-Communist Iranian prime minister, Qashmeri.

LEAVES. — Admiral Lord Mountbatten, British Commander-in-Chief in the Mediterranean, left Trieste yesterday on his flagship, the cruiser Glasgow, after a two-day visit.

PUBLICATION. — The Ringbond 6-3 court of appeal on Monday decided to allow the country's leading pro-Communist newspaper, "Al Kedi Tat," which publishes and editors were convicted on charges of sedition, to continue publication.

HONORARY. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt accepted the honorary chairmanship of a $2m. campaign in New York under the sponsorship of the Yeshiva University.

TREATY. — The U.S. and Uruguay signed a mutual defence treaty in Montevideo on Monday. No details were available but the treaty is in line with similar agreements the U.S. has signed with other Latin American nations.

U.S. Socialist Leader Returns to Church

MINNEAPOLIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — Mrs. Grace Carlson, Socialist Workers Party candidate for the U.S. vice-presidency, said yesterday she had renounced the Party and returned to the Catholic Church. She was automatically excommunicated when she joined the Party 16 years ago.

Mrs. Carlson said she left the Party "because of a difference in basic philosophy — a case of atheism against catholicism."

The Socialist Workers Party is a minor national political group professing doctrines similar to the Communist Party but having no affiliations with the Communists.

FOUR YUGOSLAVS TO DIE FOR THEFT

BELGRADE, Tuesday (Reuter). —The Belgrade district court today sentenced four Yugoslavs to be shot for stealing 38,000 kilos of copper wire from a state enterprise, Uelectrosrbia. The wire was valued at 25m. dinars, (about £29,762).

FORMER FINNISH PREMIER DEAD

HELSINKI, Tuesday (Reuter). —Mauno Pekkala, a lumberjack's son who became Premier of Finland, died in hospital last night. Pekkala, 62, was Premier from 1946 to 1948. He was defeated as candidate for President in 1950 when he stood for the People's Democrat (Communist left-wing Socialists).

He formed the People's Democrat-dominated coalition government which ruled Finland from 1946 until the elections in 1948.

BUILDINGS BLAZE IN BROOKLYN FIRE

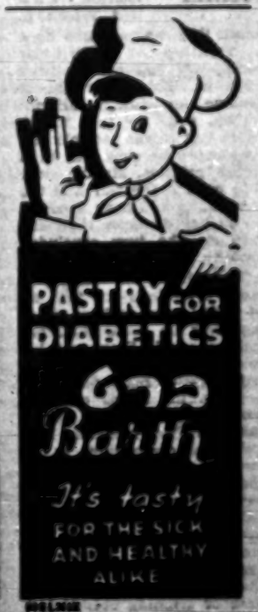
NEW YORK, Tuesday (UP). — One of the worst fires in the history of New York roared through a Brooklyn warehouse and 15 other buildings yesterday, routing 500 persons from crowded tenements.

Police said one person was killed, 46 injured including a number of firemen.

Telephone Book In English In Print

TEL AVIV, Tuesday.—The first English edition of the Israel telephone directory is now being printed and should be ready for issue within the next few months, it is learned here.

The spelling of names is according to that given by the telephone subscribers themselves, but that of street and place names is according to the official Government spelling.



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HIGHER education and research will only prosper in Israel if the State and the public take a continuous and lively interest in them. The Bill to establish a Council of Higher Studies, which had its first reading in the Knesset this week, is, therefore, timely. The three institutions which were set up before the State — the Hebrew University, the Haifa Technion and the Weizmann Institute — will be officially recognized, and the Council will serve as an instrument to impress on the Knesset and on the Government their responsibilities toward higher education.

COUNCIL OF HIGHER STUDIES

But history has taught that the interests of State and Government in higher studies can be not only a blessing but also a risk. We have learned that academic freedom must not only be guaranteed by the law, but guarded by constant vigilance, especially if institutions of learning are not financially independent but have to lobby for budget allocations. A bill which regulates the functions and the composition of such a Council should therefore be closely scrutinized, and its provisions and purpose should be a subject of thorough public discussion. But although the present bill was prepared some time ago and was published at the beginning of last month, the Knesset began its debate this week without any preparation among the parties and before there had been any public consideration of the matter. If the bill's provisions had been discussed in academic chambers, wider circles were unaware of it.

While academic freedom is guaranteed in one paragraph of the bill, the Government is to have no less than seven representatives on the proposed Council of 25, and the Chairman is to be the Prime Minister. The proposed Government representatives include the Chief of Staff, the Attorney General and the Cabinet's Economic Adviser. While the model for the Council was taken from Britain, it was apparently overlooked that at present there is no Government representative at all on the British University Grants Committee. There will be no disputing the wisdom of having the Minister of Education on the Council, and the Chairman of the Research Council would also serve a useful function, being in touch with all the institutions and aware of the country's needs in the academic field. But the function of other representatives of the Government is not at all clear.

This week's reading in the Knesset should be followed by careful study and full public discussion of the bill so that it can be trimmed to fit our requirements without being open to the possible danger of encroaching on the precious asset of academic freedom.

A plaintiff, describing herself as Princess Olga Natalie Franciszka Lubranska von Dembinska, has lost her libel action against the B.B.C. Early in the hearing she was forced to admit that she had been born in Yorkshire, of English parents, and that her mother's name was Bates. After this it became increasingly difficult to win over the jury to the claim that it was sensible and reasonable to view her as a Polish princess. Making clear that even if she had won the case they could have awarded no higher damages than one farthing, the jury concluded entirely against her.

COURTS AND THE COURTLY

The virtue of calling a spade a spade is one that we of today can perhaps pride ourselves on more than our fathers could. Frankness became a popular scientific novelty after Sigmund Freud; now, in the hands of those who advertise through television and other mediums, it is quite as compelling, in its way, as a revolver. The characteristic face in the man's wear section is, at its best, quizzical, and clearly standing for no nonsense whatever. But both male and female are usually advertised by magazine and movie in a chronic state of grinning over-elatedness. Reticence forgotten, wholesale glamour arrives in ever shinier all-chase packages. The commercial possibilities of Barbiania, of the air-traveller, the incognito, are dwindling. Biggest dividends are no longer associated with the Almanac de Gotha; courtly pretensions and dynastic distinctions have had it. The twentieth century shows nothing to look back to, stepped-up conveniences.

BRITISH WANT BETTER LIAISON IN KOREA

Mystery of the Yalu Bombing

By ALASTAIR BUCHAN

WASHINGTON. — THE United States Secretary of Defence, Mr. Robert Lovett, last week cleared up most — but not quite all — of the mystery surrounding the bombing by United Nations aircraft of the power plants on the south bank of the Yalu river which divides North Korea from Manchuria.

The air attack — the first major air strike in Korea in many months — does not, according to Mr. Lovett, represent a change of United Nations policy in Korea. The power stations have always been looked upon as important and legitimate military targets but have not been attacked recently for two reasons. In the first place, those in the central mountain area of North Korea, around the Chosin and Puuon reservoirs, were heavily damaged during the bitter fighting that took place there during General MacArthur's retreat from the Yalu river 18 months ago and have only recently been restored to a point where they were worth attacking again. Secondly, the Suiho power station is actually on the Yalu river and it was necessary to attack with accuracy to avoid hitting the dams which stretch from the Korean to the Manchurian shore, and to prevent stray bombs from landing on Manchurian territory. This meant using fighter-bombers and not heavy bombers, and an adequate force of fighter-bombers has only recently been built up in the Far East Command.

Decision Queried

Judging by questions in the British House of Commons and elsewhere, there appears to be some doubt as to whether General Mark Clark, the United Nations Commander in the Far East, and the United States Air Force possessed the authority to make this attack without getting the consent of the United Nations countries participating in the Korean war.

The facts are that General Clark operates under a directive from the United States, Britain, Canada and the other United Nations countries, permitting him to attack targets anywhere in North Korea except within a few miles of the Yalu river. This directive was drawn up some time ago while the Labour Government was still in power in Britain. It was agreed that to attack the Suiho power station — or for that matter any other target near the Yalu — he must first obtain the approval of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff. In this case, according to Mr. Lovett, the approval was asked for and granted.

But two points remain mysterious. In the first place, why did General Clark choose a moment when it seemed that the Korean armistice negotations might take a more hopeful turn, to make a display of force which may possibly intimidate the Chinese and North Korean negotiators but seems more likely to have the effect of stiffening their backs. The answer is not to be found in Washington, since the Far Eastern Commander has complete authority (with this one reservation about targets along the Yalu) over both operations in Korea and the armistice talks.

The other mystery is why Lord Alexander, the British Minister of Defence, and Mr. Selwyn Lloyd, the Minister of State, who were in Korea during the previous ten days, had been given no inkling that the bombing attack was being organized.

Lack of Liaison

This lack of liaison serves to emphasize one of the points which the two British Ministers have made clear during the very cordial and apparently satisfactory conversations they have had in Washington with the Departments of State and Defence. This point is that the Higher Command in Japan and Korea tend to construe their responsibilities in a too narrowly military framework and do not seem to realize the political repercussions in the rest of the world of many of the actions they have taken.

This point has on the whole been well taken by the officials to whom the Ministers have talked. It is hoped that General Mark Clark, who has far more experience of political-military soldiering than his predecessor General Ridgway, will improve this situation. The appointment of an experienced senior British officer as General Clark's deputy, an idea which was publicly welcomed by Mr. Lovett, will also do much, it is felt, to overcome the shortcomings of the American Command in this delicate field of political and public relations.

Lord Alexander and Mr. Lloyd have not reached any hard and fast decisions in their conversations in Washington, nor are they empowered to do so until they have reported to the Cabinet in London.

Dividing Responsibility

One of their few definite recommendations—that General Van Fleet, the Commander of the Eighth Army in Korea, should be relieved of responsibility for the supply lines and prison camps in Korea to enable him to concentrate on the front line and on the armistice negotiations, and that a new administrative command be set up to cope with Dr. Synghman Rhee and the administrative problems of the back areas — was made to General Clark in Tokyo and does not really concern Washington.

Alexander's Report

What Lord Alexander has been able to do is to put fresh hope and confidence about a successful outcome of the Korean war into the flagging hearts of the American administration. Undoubtedly, the fact that Lord Alexander has publicly expressed his confidence in the American conduct of the war and the armistice negotations will not ease his path with the Parliamentary opposition in Britain, but he has made the Americans, who are bearing the major burden, feel that they are not leading a coalition of disgruntled allies in a hopeless cause. And in the long run such reassurance may prove more valuable than criticism.

OFNS

ZIONISM'S DAVID AND JONATHAN

By Gershon Agron

Wolffsohn: Herzl's Follower and Friend

DAVID Wolffsohn was overshadowed in the shadow that the coming of Herzl cast. In the glorious lights of Herzl we perceive more than a reflection of Wolffsohn's countenance. The "mathmid" who rose from a "Yeshiva bachur" in tiny Dobriany, in the District of Kovno, and from a peddler's estate in West Prussia, to wealthy eminence in Cologne and the Presidency of the Zionist Organization, did not aspire to be like Herzl. He would have despised such aspiration as impiety. He had no more fanatic ambition than to follow Herzl in life. After his adored leader was stricken he wanted only to be recognized as his abbreviated shadow.

If Wolffsohn, to every one's surprise, but mainly to his own, became a great leader, it was because while his acknowledged leader lived he wanted nothing so much as to be led by him. If Wolffsohn suffered it was because in some material affairs he could not follow Herzl's lead. Such veneration as he had for Herzl few men achieved; and his affection for his idol grew with his increasing knowledge of the man. The day he first read Herzl's *Judenstaat*, Wolffsohn wrote, he became "another man." And another, and a greater, man he remained. Wolffsohn, who in life knew his own worth and was not the man to stand for any patronizing, is not being patronized in memory when it is suggested of him that he grew in mental stature with every touch of his irreplaceable teacher ... Between the time he laughed in painful humility and self-deprecating irony at Nordau's proposal that he should succeed Herzl, and the time he wrote in his will that the inscription on his tombstone should simply read *Nachfolger Herzls*, there was the time when Wolffsohn ordered Nordau to take the presidency — Nordau, whom, next to Herzl, Wolffsohn esteemed above every one else in the movement.

Herzl's Inspiration

Fortifying himself with the conviction that he was doing what and as Herzl would have had him do, Wolffsohn was able triumphantly to face and weather every storm, and to atone for unconcealed deficiencies of leadership in a movement which within the memory of all had only just trembled to the breath of life breathed into its nostrils by Herzl. Ever accentuating the contrast between him whom he called the "eagle" and an orphaned generation of men with feet of clay, Wolffsohn never grovelled before his own contemporaries. He was proud to proclaim that he was incomparably smaller than the founder, but so also, he thought and said, were all his survivors. And once elected, he considered the question of his fitness for the Presidency undebatable. Until a better one was found he meant to remain at his post...

Wolffsohn saw himself the defender of the Herzl idea and of Herzl's honour, as he, himself childless, was the guardian of Herzl's children. Nothing enraged him so much as attempts to use Herzl to destroy Herzl. He had an answer for those who invoked Herzl's name to justify tactics calculated to undermine the Herzlian programme...

His conception of the position of the Zionist Organization was no mere echo of Herzl's. In championing its rights he went even beyond Herzl, and in answering the traducers of the Zionist Organization he employed weapons which Herzl could not have used with the same effect. His "sparkling humour, aggressive irony and Talmudic shrewdness," to quote a very apt description from his most faithful biographer, Dr. Abraham Robinsohn, helped him to overcome cantankerous critics. Where Herzl might have used logic, Wolffsohn was content to stoop to sarcasm. He knew the Jews better than Herzl did, and he availed himself freely of this knowledge...

Fight for Concession

His understanding of Zionism was no less far-reaching, no less uncompromising. Until the day he was ostracized, as leaders in ancient Greece were when they threatened to become too powerful, he was the chief tribune of undiluted Zionism. Early in his Zionist career, he battled not unsuccessfully with the B'nai Brith Lodge of Cologne, when a resolution was adopted in language fashionable among Reform Rabbis until but yesterday, that Zionism was "unpatriotic and dangerous." With Dr. Bodenheimer at his side, he wrestled with these angels of destruction until he wrung from them the "concession" that the resolution was not intended to lead to the exclusion of the Zionist brethren from the Lodge...

The Herzl-Wolffsohn correspondence shows that though it dominated them both, Wolffsohn could resent Herzl when he believed his idol had erred. The correspondence becomes heart-piercing to both over the questions of the management of the Jewish Colonial Trust. But it is the pain of misunderstandings which lovers' letters breathe. Herzl had insisted on his financial institution being known as the Jewish Colonial Trust. Wolffsohn, although evidently not quite convinced, fought like a lion against the decision to which he gave effect. He pleaded in order that the Bank might the better be adapted for ordinary business. Wolffsohn held that "capital and business are nevertheless international, but the Bank must be national, Jewish national." He carried out Herzl's wishes and was rewarded for it by a single passage in a letter from Herzl.

"Mein guter Daadz, Daadz. Sie haben brav gearbeitet."

This was more than enough for Wolffsohn, who on yet another occasion, being the first to whom Herzl confided the Uganda project, did not hesitate to cross Herzl. He began by dismissing the project derisively, as an *Ir Miklot* (refuge). Then, solemnly, he applied a test: "Will you go to Uganda?" "No." "Then it is settled. We must help our people to the kind of home which will also be our home..."

Meaning

Like Herzl he believed that the idea of the reconstruction of the Jewish State is "much too great, altogether too lofty, to be borne by any individual." Zionism, he insisted, was "not only a people's movement, but the people itself." He prophesied: "In it all tendencies and opinions can be represented if we stand on the Basle Programme." And again: "To me Zionism is more than an idea, more than the Hebrew language which I love: for Zionism is my life, my all."

Labour's Role

Unyielding in matters of principle, conscious that no leader in Zionism reaps his reward in lifetime — if public gratitude is the expected reward — he who recommended that no one should be allowed to remain President of the Zionist Organization longer than two years if his heart and life are to be spared — he was generous to opponents and tolerant towards honest antagonists. "The Administration knows no victors or vanquished," an inspired statement of his read after the stormy Ninth Congress, during which he had appealed as always for "discipline and subordination." Wealthy baal habaith that he was, he appreciated the part of the worker in the Palestine scheme of things. *Unsere poalim* were always in his thoughts. Without Jewish labour our entire work would be built on sand, he believed. "The well-to-do will remain needing only a lead, but if we have any national means it is obvious that they must in the first instance be employed in the colonization of labour."

Sardonically he contemplated his end. The Young Turk revolution, which necessarily meant the postponement of the Basle Programme, was in itself a death-blow to this true Herzlian. He began to lay his plans to settle in Palestine, but he knew that he was "imitating" Herzl even in the cause of his physical decline — "but in this respect, thoroughly," he wrote for the failure of his heart was quite as marked as Herzl's.

Side by Side

"Then came my greatest fortune: to work shoulder to shoulder with Herzl for my people and, finally, to be granted the privilege to guard, and possibly also to augment, his heritage."

Never failing to own how much he owed to Herzl, he probably never suspected how much Herzl owed him. The ripening of their friendship was his only prize. He began by writing to Herzl in 1898, addressing him formally and deferentially as Sehr Geehrter Herr Doktor and signing himself: Hochachtsvoller und verehrender. By stages he addressed Lieber Herr Doktor. Within less than two years Herzl wrote to him Lieber Freund, and Herzl became to him, six months later, Theurer Freund. Within two years Herzl came, from signing himself "With Zion's greetings," to Ihr treuergebener. Five years later Herzl wrote Mein guter Daadz and signed himself Benjamin. Wolffsohn, the elder of the two, never dared to approach greater intimacy than Lieber Freund.

To "Daadz" Herzl confided everything — his disappointments and also his persuasion that had he to do it all over again he would have brought the same sacrifices as before. Daadz is told, when Herzl is dying: "Lebe wohl Daadz, und vergiss mich nicht."

Wolffsohn often lectured Herzl, cautioned him against trying to understand business methods, remonstrated as a father or a much older brother, and although towards the end he permitted himself the use of the familiar du in German, he never called him in his letters by the first name in Hebrew, which he perhaps himself revived for Herzl. When disagreements over the Bank reached the boiling-over point and Wolffsohn begged to be relieved, he wrote, "I wish to go, but before I go I want to see that you have at least one man who will be to you and with you what I am."

Neither Wolffsohn nor Herzl ever found for Herzl the man who wanted as little (or as much) as "Daade" required: "What do I ask for myself? That your work succeed and that I never gain anything from it for myself." (Das Ich, Was ich gutsage und dass ich niemals etwas für mich davon haben will...)

Extracted from an article in "Theodor Herzl, a Memorial," New York, 1929.

Readers' Letters

PLAY BANNED

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — It is with the greatest disgust that I read about the shocking suppression of J.-P. Sartre's "Le Putain Respectueuse" 24 hours before its premiere at the "Obel" Workers' Theatre. Sartre is France's foremost writer: dramatist, novelist, essayist. He is the author of "Reflections sur la question juive," the most enlightened attack on anti-Semitism since Arnold Zweig's "Caliban." In his great essay: "What is Literature?" he praises Israel (Tel Aviv) for its literary open-mindedness. The play in question, which incidentally deals with the Negro problem, "The Respectable Prostitute," has been frequently and successfully presented on the stages of Paris, London, New York, etc.

This censorship is a silly action, comparable only to the banning of an Albert Bassermann recital here partly in German, after this great artist in 1933 had left his native country at the age of 66 to eat the bitter bread of exile because his Jewish wife was prohibited to appear on the German stage as his partner. He was praised in the N.Y. "Times" obituary as the greatest German actor of all times and similarly by the N.Y. "Herald Tribune."

Yours, etc.,
FRANGO

Jerusalem, June 30.

THANKS FROM JERUSALEM

To the Editor of The POST

Sir,—Referring to the letter from the Foreign Book Trade Association in your issue of June 22, expressing appreciation for the new agreement concerning American publications I would like to mention the activities of the American Consulate in Jerusalem, particularly those of John P. Rhodes, Vice Consul and Public Relations Officer. Thanks to Mr. Rhodes, modern contemporary music was made available to the Jerusalem public, and students of the Hebrew University were invited to attend recorded concerts in his home. Lesser known works of Prokofieff, Barber, Menotti and Vereste were heard for the first time in Jerusalem and neighbouring settlements.

Educational films, technical equipment, books, periodicals, and gramophone records have been lent to schools and hospitals. Many of the records are the personal property of Mr. Rhodes.

Yours etc.,
JERUSALEMITE

June 25

REVELLERS

To the Editor of The POST

Sir, — Without commenting on the causes which resulted in the non-operation of taxis and other motor vehicles in the streets of Tel Aviv on Saturday, the quiet was greatly appreciated. It was somewhat marred by the raucous noises from the exhausts of a number of motorcycles careering through the main streets, however. If I remember rightly, it was proposed during Mandatory times to issue a regulation to control the use of open exhausts. Perhaps something could be done about it.

Yours, etc.,
ALNK. EPSTEIN

Tel Aviv, June 29.

MUSICAL DIARY

DUE to the season's and the school-year's end, there were a number of students' concerts on the leading string this week. The New Jerusalem Conservatoire and Academy of Music presented a double recital by piano-students at the Bet Hahaluzot on Thursday, with mixed results. Even taking into consideration the obligate stage fright of the young graduation candidates, the impression created by A. Lazar's playing of Beethoven's "Appassionata" and a Chopin-series was that it was rough and uncontrolled. In contrast to the former, I. Naor was quite a discovery, proving his outstanding gifts with a dynamic performance of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue; only in the beginning there was somewhat too much use of the right pedal. For years we haven't been as captivated by a young debutant as by Naor, who performed, with real musicianship, vigour and brilliant touch, such intricate pieces as Chopin's Ballade and Barcarolle, Scriabine, Debussy, Ravel and Ben-Haim. This young man's future seems assured.

We also had the opportunity to hear the last programme in the YMCA's Live Music series on Friday night, presented by Yohanan Zarai. We have known Mordehai Cohen for years as a promising violinist. In company with his sister Yehudit (piano) he presented the first part of Mozart's Concerto in A major and Debussy's Sonata for violin and piano. He has a mellow tone and musical feeling though the intonation sometimes left something to be desired. Dahlia Stemberg's reading of Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue was meditative and intense. She gave a delicate interpretation of Ravel's Sonatina, but her performance of Cesar Franck's Symphonic Variations was unfinished (with Claude Abrahanel substituting on a second piano instead of the orchestra's part).

In the concert of the Israel Conservatoire and Academy of Music at the Bet Hahaluzot on Saturday we missed the opening choral by Avraham Kaplan. Nina Aronova's reading of Bach's Italian Concerto was satisfying followed by two Italian arias, sung by Sarah Lipitz, who seemed more reliably with "Madame Butterfly" than with "Aida." The instrumental highlight was an absorbing and inspired reading by Istvan Varo of Bela Bartok's magnificent Improvisations on Peasant Songs for piano, played with elementary rhythm and constructive control. Ora Rottenberg's impetus to Schoenberg's early piano pieces (op. 11) was full of temperament; we were less impressed by Ruth Heffetz's Chopin. Sara Lash had a pleasant timbre in Verdi arias. The vocal climax came with a highly enjoyable sextet (Lilli Shechter's soprano had a special charm) from Mozart's "Cosi fan tutte," accompanied at the piano by Yohanan Zarai.

FRANGO

Haifa Orchestra

THE Haifa Orchestra in this season's last concert at Orah Cinema on Thursday was led by Mr. Karel Salomon. The Dvorak Sonatina in G major, op 100 for Violin and Piano, arranged for orchestra by the conductor was pleasant. Haydn's Symphony in D major (London Symphony) No. 2, — the last of Haydn's 104 symphonies—had the certain patina of classicality the work needs. The soloist in Schumann Piano Concerto in A minor was Nadia Eitingon-Reichert. She has an energetic male touch which never reaches an aggressive noisiness, but is always controlled by her outstanding sense of taste. There could have been even more refinement and elegance of technique if a better instrument had been offered to the artist but the achieved spiritual charm was so great that the performance left a deep impression. Ben Haim's Sephardic Cradle Song was a charming Israel counterpart to Mendelssohn's "Songs without Words." The orchestra's contributions were more accurate than before and it is to be hoped that the Haifa audience understands how necessary and important these concerts are for the town's musical life, and appreciates the effort the orchestra's members made by sacrificing their spare-time to rehearsals and performances.

G.W.—B.

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